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AMONG THE AMATEURS.

The Lincoln Parks defeated the High Admirals by the score of 29 to 6.

The Stanton Junior baseball team w forfeit game from the Eastern Stars. The latter did not show up. The Stantons line up as follows: Storms, catcher; Bisnop, pitcher; Doyle, first base; Wines, second base; Barnes, third base; G. Hunter, shortstop; Peters, right field; Polter, left field; B. Hunter, centerfield. The Stantons would like to hear from all Leans under twelve years. Address Raymond Hunter, 610 C

The Selbachs defeated the eighteen year-old Blake, jrs., by a score of 10 to 5. The feature of the game was the pitching of Thomas Myers and the all-round playing of S. Vogelsberg. The Sci-bachs also defeated the Silver Kings by a score of 5 to 1. The winners would like to bear from all teams whose players are fifteen years of age. Address Capt. George

Angelo, 2354 Eighth street northwest. The crack amateur team of the Dis-trict, the Radfords, were defeated by Brown apicked nine at Silver Springs yas-terday by the score of 24 to 10. The feature of the game was the battery work of Leonard and Flyns, and the batting of Flyns and Hixon of the Brown's. Flyns had two three-base hits, two two-base hits and one single. The Browns scored seventeen rans in the last three lanings. The betteries were Leonard and Flyns, Weigle and Stanberry and Weigle and Haffner.

Reds Pull Away From the Orioles by a Sunday Victory.

CLEVELAND HAS NO SUB

With McKean and Tebean Both In jured the Spiders Would Be Like a Ship Without a Rudder-Joe Kelley Is Going to Get Married-Notes of the National Game.

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Standing August 17, 1895:

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati, 10; 8t. Louis, 5. Chicago, 5; Louisville, 2.

Games Today. Washington at New York. Cleveland at Phtsburg. Bahimore at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Louisville. Cincinnati at 8t. Louis.

BETWEEN THE BASES.

The New Yorks have played eleven error-

Bill Schriver is leading the catchers of the Western League

Chicago is the first club of the League Harry Davisis putting up a nice game at

first base for Pittsburg. We are climbing up toward the top right

Chango won nine out of a dozen games with the Colonels this season.

Cincionati was the fast League club to be shut out this season. Adonis Terry did it. Cincinnati is now leading the League race by the narrow margin of three points. Nichols, of Boston, has pitched twentytwo victorious games, ten defeats and two

It is reported that Anson is trying to trade Thornton for Callahan, the crack Kansa City twirler.

"Jiggs" l'arrott is covering the short field for Tom Loftus' Columbus, O., team in fine style.

Cincinnati wound up its series with St. Louis yesterday, having won all of the twelve games. It is said that Joe Kelley of the Batti-

nores, is saving his dollars with the praise orthy object of getting married next fail. Washington is Stivetts' Jonah. The Senators have won three games off Happy Jack this season. By the same token, Stivetts has

won three games from Brooklyn. Capt. Joyce, of the Glants, recommend trip to Hot Springs next spring, and it is probable that President Freedman will act on Scrappy's advice and send the team

there. Paul Hines, who was once one of the greatest players in the National League. has been released by Mobile. He was not considered fast enough for the Southern League

The management of the Fall River team has no kick coming on the financial end this year. Up to date they have sold Lajole and Geler to Philadelphia for \$2,-

000 and Klebdenz to Boston for \$1,200. The bewildering array of ciphers stackhotographs of the new ideas in team work that Manager Schmelz promised when Joyce was allowed to go.—Cleveland Plain Deaelr.

The Chicagos are making rapid stride toward third place, and Anson is claiming that his team will beat out the Clevelands. The Spiders have been playing very poorly of late. Tebeau has not proven the success be did last season.

That reunion of the veterans in Freedpenting itself this season, like to Rock and the Reds. The New York fans will fee satisfied if the Giants lead the second diviion at the finish of the race.

Joe Corbett is glad that Ed Hanion realled him from the Scranton farm. scranton," said Joe . "They said I was too popular with myself. A man would be a chump to get stuck on himself in my profession. A pitcher may be a king one day and a deuce the next."

Cieveland curries no sub. In case of accident to any infielder. Tebeau him as accident to any instence, rescar may seif takes the man's place and O'Comor is called upon to play first. Should both Tebeau and McKean, for instance, be dis-abled at the same time, the Cleveland club would be as helpless as a ship on a lee ward

Jack Ryan got a beautiful dose from Um pire Doescher the other day. He took a that was so palpable that Jack hrew the ball to center field. Doescher did not call the strike, and two men scored. Never be too sure of what an umpire will do at any stage of the game.

Airy persiffage 'twixt the autocratic um pire and the downtrodden player: "If you can't see those curvs get up choser," Rupert advised Hunt. "If you make another break like that it will cost you \$6," remarked the umpire. "You made a worse break than I did," insisted the catcher. "You'll have to pay for yours if you make another one," retorted the guardian of the game, and the crowd gave Rupert the hollow churckle.—Among New England League Notes in Boston Herald. pire and the downtrodden player: "If you

Notes in Boston Herald.

There are people who think this yelling at games is great fun and the proper caper, but they are undoubtedly of the same class as those who would consider blood-curding yells music. The game has got to a nice pitch when a decision of the umpire, uitered in accordance with the rules, calls forth continual yelling, such as would put to the blush the rayings of imutics. Those who enjoy a quiet game of baseball camed expect such as long as Mr. Selected the Boston directors furnish the occasion for such scenes—Boston Herald.

Earlier in the year Winifred Mercer, the Apollo of the Potomac, was the pride of Pennsylvania avenue, and his promenades occasioned as much interest as Presidential duck-shooting or fishing expeditions. The Senators then cut quite a first-division swath, and defeats for Mercer were as rare as rephyra from the northiand during old Sol's recent jambores. Fresty girls with peach-blow checks smited on the dark-haired

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twirler, and composers dedicated marches to him. The terror of the spring has lost his cunning. Three out of the last four re werses for Mercer have been shut-outs, and Washington can show more goose eggs than any club in the twelve. From fifth the Senators have dropped to tenth place, and the old murmur, "Wait until next year," is wafted over the capital. The recent white washes lave been season record-breakers. -Cincinnati Post.

CHAMPIONS OF THE NET

Lawn Tennis Cracks in the Annual Contests at Newport.

Competition Between the Wheel and the Racquet-Double Champions Wrenn and Chace.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17.-Bicycling and yachting will temporarily take a back seat for the next few days, when the champions of lawn tenns compete in the annual cham-pionships of the National Lawn Tenns Association. More than the usual efforts have been put forth by the directing committee to make this year's contests interest ing, as they realize their sport is feeling the effect of the bicycle competition, and may fall into that condition of lethargy that has struck it in England.

There some of the leading tennis grounds have been closed on account of the members being out on the roads. In years pas



Champion Wrenn.

the tennis tournament has been the occasion for a grand turnout of beauty and fashion, and so it will be this year probably. It's one of its old-time amusements, especially came up from the masses to the classes That is the interesting thing about the

cycle craze as it exists in the upper tendom. The Eastern and Western champions wil neet in this tournament, and the best talent honors from Wrenn and Chace, the present ouble champions. The winners at the Nar ragansett Pier and other tournaments will

ilso be present and compete. Malcolm Chace follows closely in Ho ort's tracks. Chace is a Providence boy, and first went to Brown University. Las year he entered Yale. Chace plays a dashing game, which still keeps him his popu-



Malcolm Chace.

His amashing from the service line has at-ways been unexcelled, but his ground strokes and smashing at the net are not so sure, and his fatal recklessness, which is a commo American fault, still clings to him.

INFANTICIDE ON A STEAMER.

Rody of a Colored Infant Discovered on the Leary.

A mysterious case of supposed infanticide was discovered Saturday night on the George Leary after it had entered the bay, about two hours' run from Norfolk.

A deckhand found upon the deck, near one of the washrooms, the body of a dead colored infant hardly two or three hours old. It was evident that it had been thrown from the window of the washroom with the expectation that it would full overboard, but the little one struck against the rail and was killed by the fall.

An effort was made to flud the mother aboard, but among the thousand passedures it was impossible, and the hody was turned over to the health authorities as



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Ogden's victory in the Puturity furnishes a lesson to the breeders of two countries. It is only within recent years that American breeders have to any extent nominated the lest of the product of their stude in some of the important events to be decided abroad, and it is certain that the Futurity on Saturday will cause the British to enter more extensively in this, the richest race decided on the American

the richest race decided on the American continent.

Owing to the liberal conditions which govern the stake, this can be done at comparatively small outlay, and as the turf seems now to be established on a pretty firm basis, it is to be hoped that the time will come when the best English sportsmen will try for this race, as Americans do for the Derby and the Grand Prix de Paris.

No race of recent years has furnished a greater sensation than the Futurity of 1896. Aside from Marcus Daly and his connections nobody suspected the worderful speed which was dorman; in the little. own son of Kilwarlin, and had there been betting on him separately instead of on the stable he would undoubtedly have been at the opening of the speculation the rank outsider of the field.

It was the best managed; most cleverly executed coap, and more money was realized overit, taking the stake and the amount of money won into consideration, than has been won in this country within the memory of the oldest turf inhabitant. Before it the \$100,000 killing made by Pittsburg Phil on King Cadmus and the Dalsy Woodruff slaughter at Morris Park and the Queenic Trowbridge coup at Monmouth Park appear trivial, small and imag inficant.

It was one of those good things which come to one turfman out of a million once in a lifetime, and it was particularly fortunate for Mr. Daly and his associates that they possessed such a colt as Ogden in a year when the Futurity candidates were less formidable than they had been since the inception of the stake.

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Ogden could not have won in Proctor Knott's year, not could he have beaten His Higness, Requital, The Butterflies or Po-tomac, and there will always be an open question in the minds of the best judges who saw Saturday's race whether he could have beaten Ornament had that colt been ridden by a vigorous, energetic Jockey cap-able of keeping the singgish chestnut up to his work from start to finish. work from start to finish

Ogden and Ornament will probably meet again before the close of the Sheepshead Bay meeting, and if the weights are at all equal it should be a struggle worth seeing. The owners of Ornament were so confident that their colf would win that they overreached themselves, and it would have paid them had they acceded to Garrison's re-quest for a fee of \$2,000 in case he won, for there is no man, unless he be in the

for there is no man, unless he be in the last stages of paresis, who will claim that Ted Sloane is an equal of the "Snapper" in such a race as the Faturity.

Sloane is all right as a light weight, and has shown remarkable improvement in the last year. He is now a much better rider than his elder brother, Cassius, or any other 100-pound boy now in the saddle.

In no former year was the field so small as on Saturday, and, curiously enough, at least one-half of the owners of candidates were gambling purely and simply when they started their horses, wagering the starting fee of \$250 against the remotest possibility of landing some portion of the money. It was, as Trainer Rowe, in speaking of the Brookdale chadidate, Bastian, remarked, "a case of shooting at the moon" with most of them. The field lacked quality, and there was little enthusiasm after the race.

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The program for Sheepshead Bay this week promises much good sport. Tomorrow the Autumn maldenstakes for two-year-olds, at five furious, and the Dolphin stakes, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a furious, will be decided. In the former Octagon, Regulator, Box. Newsgatherer, Mohawk Prince, Romp and Panmureare the most formidable, taking public performances as a criterion. For the Polphin, One 1 Luye, Sherlock, Inziet, Ramiro, Muskelonga, field Crest and Counsellor Howe are the most formidable. If it should rain Muskelonge will show his quality. THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM.

The Flying stakes, for three year-olds, at six furlongs, over the main course, is the feature of Wednesduy's program. One I Love and Ben Brush are the class perform-

fenture of Wednesday's program. One I Love and Ben Brush are the class performers of the lot.

On Thursday the sports will be of a high order. For the Dash Stakes, Suisum, Storm King, The Frint' Haphanard, Rodermond, Wingel Foot, May de Angeles, Challenger, Bannock, and Robawk Prince are the bost known nombures. Storm King is a good colt and short make the best of the Eastern continguality to beat him. He won at Milwarde, going in six knriongs in 1:14, with the pounds up.

On the same day the Pean Handleap, at one mile, for three-year eds and upward, will be run. Clifford, Buck Massic, Requital, One I Love, Flying Dutchman, Ben Brush, Gotkam, Hanwell, Sir Walter, Lucania, and Rubicon are a few of the good once engaged. The Ocean is the second of the autumn series, Gotham winning the fall on the obening day, with Hanwell second and Buck Massic third.

Saturday's card should be brilliant, with the Partilike Stakes and the Twin City Handleap on the program. In the former, which is at six furlongs over the ture course. Rodermond, Challenger, Fammure, Storm King, Bastian, Octagoa, Stistin, Hupharard, Arluckie, and Burlesque are engaged. All of the good handleap material in the country is manned for the Twin City Handleap. If Clifford, Buck Massie, Requiral, Gotham, Bei Penar, Flying Dutchman, Belmar, and Pilace Lief can be Irought to the poot it would be one of the Jast, contests of the year.

Was a Remarkable Gathering in Many Respects.

RACING WAS ONLY FAIR

be Record Was Broken-Bald Was olugment, WhileCooperFairb Earned Title of Champion-American Heyeles in the Cannibal Island G omip of the Wheelmen.

The national meet of the League of American Wheelmen for the year 1896 has come and gore, and with it has passed into historyone of the most remarkable gatherings of wheelmen of all classes ever known. In one or two respects the meet was a success, and in others it was not all that is expected from a gathering of the flower of the mation's racing men, or what it should be.

The entertainment provided was on a scalenever before attempted, and one which only Kentucky hospitality could device and successfully carry out, and the attendance was the largest that has ever graced such an occasion. There is no reason why it should not have been, as the

son why it should not have been, as the membership of the League of American Wheelmen is greater today than it ever has been, while the number of persons using the wheel is infinitely greater than even one

As to the racing itself, while it was he main good, it must have been a disap pointment to the regulars in attendance. There was no breaking of records, with a rincre was no breaking of records, with a single exception, and no evolution of a new phenom, unless Tom Butter can be so styled. Butter has demonstrated every time he met the cracks previous to the meet that he was just as good as the best of them, and there-fore his great work was no surprise to those who have followed the little" yellow fellow"

Perhaps the greatest disappointment was Eddie Bald. Last year he had everything his own way at Asbury Park, winning all the championships but one, while becomes away from Louisville empty-handed, with not a single first and only two seconds and two thirds to his credit. Tom Cooper went to the meet with the champlonship bee in his bon net, and, while he got the hon's share o these coveted events, he was not able to take them all, as Tom Butler won a couple and Becker one, although Cooper finished first in the race, but was disqualified for

The last day was unquestionably the most sensational of all, and the most replete with incidents. A scene which was truly extraordinary occurred in the five-mile national championship, the last event on the program. As is well known, there has been bad feeling between Baid and Cooper for some time, but it came near-est a climax yet in this event. Not content with their usual jockeying contacts toward The scene of their catching hold of one another during the contest and endangering the limbs and lives of a big field of contestants so aroused the indignation of the spectators that hisses greeted them when-ever they passed the stand. Although the audience had previously impartially ap-plifuded them.

The six national championships show that Cooper has well earned his title as King of the Wheel, winning three out of the six, and losing one on a foul. The distance, first, ecopd and third men and time of each race

were as follows:

One-quarter mile—Cooper, first; Callahan, second; Kenny, third. Time—0:32.

One-third mile—Cooper, first; Kimble,
second; Baid, third. Time—0:44 3-5.

One-half mile—T. Butter, first; Baid, sec one: Gardiner, third. Time-1:11 1,5.
One mile-T. Butler, first; Coburn. s-cor

Callainan, third. Time -2:02 3-5.
Two miles -Cooper, first; Bald, second;
Bliss, third. Time -4:26 2-5.
Five miles - Becker, first; Aker, second; N. Butler, third. Time-12:18 2-5.

in which the sale of American bicycles is not extending. A number have been sent from San Francisco to the South Sea nore than a racing costume. It is inter esting to know that race meets have been held in Papeiti, which is on the Island of Tahiti, one of the cannibal island groups and also that the races were won on American wheels. A San Francisco firm recently received an order, cash inclosed from one of the Cook group of islands in the South Pacific, for a wheel. Accompanying it was an application for the agency for the island, which indicates that some one thought the sale of wheels in that locality would be so large as to make their handling renuner Mive. In Hawaii American wheels are in great favor, while in Yokohame, when the Japs held their first road race, every contestant was mounted on a wheel o American manufacture.

How astonished the spectators at a bicycle meet in this country would be if President Grover Cleveland would put in an appearance and occupy a share of the judges' stand. It would be an unheard of incident. But M. Felix Faure, the president of the French republic, is made of different stuff. During the progress of the Grand Prix the head of the French government occupied the timer's box, and applicated the efforts of the riders who strove so hard for victory in this big event.

It has been repeatedly remarked that It has been repeatedly remarked that the breycle will prove more potent than the dress reformers in bringing in the era of more or less rational attire. A lady bearing the highly respectable name of Mrs. Leigh Hunt Wallace is one of the chief supporters of a knickerbockered witeeling club, and she and her fellow-members have been brave enough to wear their "advanced" garments shopping in London. She declares that the amount of notice attracted was really very small. tice attracted was really very small.

made a very bad move in refusing admit-tance to colored wheelmen, but the South and West have backed up the sentiment strongly, and the L. A. W. has increased colored riders are to have a league of their own. The fundamental principles will be precisely the same as the L. A. W., though the word "colored" will be emphasized. The promoters have made arrangements to organize a racing board, and will choourage racing among their members. Tray will have everything quite up to date, and deserve to succeed. A monthly magazine will be issue i.

Eight years ago she urged upon her husband to invent a wheel which women could ride in safety and comfort and with some regard for the propriettes. Smith constructed a wheel on the same principles involved in the drop-frame of today, and it was ridden

It remained for Brooklyn to develop the Chinese cyclist-laundryman. This enterprising Celestian uses he up-to dute wheel in his daily perceptuations while pursuing he vocation. He never accedes—that is, while in the saddle—but retsover a daulof ground with his vehicle, and goes on in the ever tenor of his way, with certification in the same tenor of his way, with certifications.

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Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The grand encomp-nent of the Knights of Pythias will begin in this city August 23, with dress parades to the various churches. On Monday the siness will begin, and the program Monday-Reception of brigades, regiment-and visiting brothers; afternoon, troops assemble in full-dress uniform in front of headquarters at 3:45 o'clock; dedication ex-

ercises; introductory by James Dunn, for the general committee; address of the Cen-

Uniform Rank by Mayor R. E. McKisson,

ital Commission by Wilson M. Day;

entation of Camp Perry-Payne to the

and acceptance of the camp by Major-Gen-eral J. R. Carpaban; raising of the camp flag. At 8 p. m. the supreme council of the Uniform Rank will meet in special assem-

Men's Dressy Alpaca Coats are going at a lively gait.

There are also a few Linen

and Crash Suits to be sold at

evening Friday morning, excursion to Put-in-Bay, prize drill by divisions of Uni-form Rank: evening, opera and reception to commercial travelers at camp. Saturday morning, excursion to Put-in-Bay; afternoon, prize drills continued, general visit to the Commercial Travelers and Tippecanos Clubs and public bail-ings; evening, general visiting in camo ings; evening, general visiting in camp. Sunday and Monday, services at camp and

breaking of camp.

The parade on Tuesday promises to eclipse anything ever seen in this city. Invitations have been sent to over 1,500 lodges in Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Penn-sylvania and Illinois, and the indications point to an attendance of at least 10,000 from the above-named States. Many of the knights will be handsamely uniforn ed, and in the parade will be attractive floats. The Uniform Bank will not have fewer than 1 200 men in line, which will make a grand total of 22,000 men in due. The city will be decorated as never before,

RECEPTION TO MCKINLEY. of Paiacki and Cleveland lodges. The for-mer is composed of Bohemians and the latter of Germans. This will be their first appearance on dress parade. These two longes were the first ones in this country to discard their native tongues and do two years ago. Both lodges belong to the Uniform Rank and both are well drilled. Among the receptions Gen Howe, on be-latif of the Ohio Brigside, will give a large reception to Major and Mrs. McKinley.

Probably the greatest day of the encamp-ment will be Pythian Day at Euclid Beach Park. Arrangements have been made upon a magnificent scale. The whole body of



Supreme Chancellor Richie.

a sileat drill.

opens at 10 o'clock; boat ride on Lake Erie; visiting knights will be in attendance, bevilling Wade, Gordon and other parks of the city; afternoon, grand porade of the Uniform Rank and subordinate lodges; evening, general reception to ladies and reception at headquarters by Supreme (Character W. R. Richia and Major Ganaca). reception at headquarters by Supreme Chancellor W. B. Richie and Major-General

Wednesday morning, visiting Lake View Cemeters and Garfield's monument and Edgewater, Scenic and Forest City Parks; afternoon, clambake at boulevard bathing beach: grand review of Uniform Rank by Major-Gen. Carnahan at 4 o'clock:

SIGHT-SEEING AND FEASTING.

evening, reception to the Tippecance Club.

Thursday—Pythase Day at Euclid Beach, exhibition drills by Toledo, Hastings and Parkersburg divisions fireworks in the line and numerous bands. of bicycle face suggested on his smug countenance. The dignity of his costume is not disturbed by a suspicion of the bicomer habit—in fact, he doesn't condescend to use ankie straps to reef his happing trousers and keep their bights from the gear.

Mrs. W. G. Smith, wife of the man wh mrented the drop-frame bleycle, was the lirst woman to venture on a safety in this country. She had long admired the bleycle, but considered that riding a diamond rame was utterly out of the question.

Personally Conducted Tours to Niag ara Falls via Peninylvania Railroad. The passenger department of the Pennsylvania Bailroad announces a series of personally conducted tours to Niagars Falls, leaving Washington by special train 7:30 a.m. August 20, September 5 and 17. Rate, 510. Tickets good for ten days. au8,10,12,14,18,1719 Sporting Week in Berlin.

The Parkersburg, W. Va., Uniformed

Rank, numbering about twenty five swords, will give what is known as the Mephisto

drill. The knights are dressed as devils, and their drill is conducted by the ald of fireworks. Among the Uniformed Rank is a sub-order known as the Knights of Kho-

rassan, which corresponds to the Arab pa-trol of the Mystic Shriners, being Persian

Berlin, Aug. 17.-Arrangements are in rogress for a sporting week in Berlin from leptember 20 to September 27 upon the lines of the annual sporting week in Drealen, The emperor has been asked to become a patron of the sports. The program as as present contemplated will include a water cotso, a sailing regatts and flat and steeple-chase races at Corlahorst, a concountippique on the exhibition grounds and a battle of flowers, bicycling, athletic sports, fencing and shooting contests at other places.

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